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IT'S IRUM that's the secret of Pepsodent's cleaning power—for IRUM, found only in Pepsodent, is a cleansing agent capable of producing the most penetrative foam—gentle but quickly it rids ivory of film, brings out the true lustre of your teeth!

**Get PEPSODENT to-day!**

# WOMANSENSE

## Sailor and Bonnet Choice

By PRUNELLA WOOD

TWO moods both necessary to summer, no matter how ebullient one's mood, are shown you here... a sailor of navy and natural milan straw with a red velvet spike band trim, for trotabout wear; and a somewhat bonnet brim, dressy hat for your prints and costume suits, especially those with lowish cut necklines.

The latter hat is made of cowslip yellow shantung straw and has its brim full of cowslips, red rambler rosebuds, and accents of emerald green satin ribbon.



Laddie McWhirter

## FROM PARIS

GONE are the extravagantly long and full skirts of the past summer, the nipped-in, wasp waists, and the exaggerated sloping shoulders. Instead fashion has settled upon a very natural line with gently curving shoulders (not squared, please), neat waists marked at the normal position, and skirts of midcalf length.

Necklines are high for day, often very high. Collars appear everywhere, the most popular being a soft turned-down collar of self material for simple dresses. The most elaborate styles seen on deeply décolleté afternoon dresses are caddy draped shawl collars or fichu-effects.

Sleeves include many kimono types, cut in one with the bodice. Others set in for more tailored styles are almost all of three-quarter length, often finished with turned-back cuffs.

### Spiral Silhouette Popular

Attention must also be paid to the use of asymmetrical lines. The spiral silhouette launched last season by Jacques Heim, has now swept all Paris.

Although you may wear tight or full skirts, as the fancy takes for day and for evening, there is no doubt that the slimmer line is the more popular. These slender skirts do not necessarily make walking difficult. Only a few houses favour a hobble line, the majority allow for freedom of movement with slashed side-vents, wrap-overs, buttoned-back openings.

The tailor-made suit with its blouse of contrasting colour is back in the picture again, often carried out in rather the same line in an equally classic cutting material such as chalk-striped flannel, over-checked gray worsted or navy-blue alpaca.

### Detachable Shirt Panels

Interesting additions to the slim skirt are back panels falling loose from waist to hemline.

Jean Desces achieves something of a similar nature with detachable taffeta over-panels for his tulle evening dresses. These can be tied round the waist, or worn over the shoulders as evening cloaks.

Among the details mention must be made of the many shawls, stoles, scarves, and capes seen in every collection. You find them for day and evening wear, and for sportswear in tartan wool fabrics.

Some houses are making stoles with a sleeve at one end, others shape them with a central point, thus arriving at a cross between shawl and stole. Some stoles have bob-fringe on their ends and some are in fine mousseline de laine to team up with brocade evening dresses.

### Large And Small

Accessories are all-important and hats make fashion news of the day. Shapes may be very large or very small. Often large brims are broken at one side to fold against the face, while tiny satin and moire evening hats hug the head as closely as bathing-caps, with a slit in the centre of the crown through which a curl can be pulled.

Jacques Fath shows tiny straw or felt cloches, while Balenciaga features pretty all-flower toques set straight upon the head. Molyneux favours broad, mushroom brims and shallow crowns, while fitted parasols are carried with many of his summer dresses.

White pique, one of the most popular cotton fabrics in use this season, is seen in many hats: white pique hats with tiny frills round the edges of the brims. Stitched white lawn shapes come from the same house.

Novel straws are one of the high lights of spring and summer millinery. All the designers have taken them up and, among the leading manufacturers and who have placed successful novelty straws "Tissu de paille" an ultra-supple straw sold by the yard, has been immensely popular while unusual wicker straws figure prominently.

Handbags make news on their own bags in the form of footballs, and other circular shapes edged with bands of wickerwork to match the hats.

Flowers to wear on the lapel of a suit, or tucked into the corsage of a chiffon evening dress, are varied but subdued in colour.

### Flowers in Vogue

Among the most popular with the fashion houses are white gardenias, worn on the lapels of navy-blue and white jackets. Posies of yellow cowslips, emphasising the prevalence of yellow in the new styles, may be worn on a lapel, or pinned on the wrist of a navy-blue bolero.

Where materials are concerned choose any of the classics for morning wear. Shepherd's plaids are particularly good. Taffetas and failles, bengaline and ottoman, along with plain crepes, are good for the afternoon. Chiffon, tulle, faille, and lace, with a little satin, dominate for evening.

## Jap Women Eager For Democracy

JAPANESE women are becoming extremely progressive, more so than the Indian woman and, perhaps, even more than the Chinese, said Mr. K. M. Kaul, Deputy Secretary to the Ministry of Finance (India) after his one-month visit to Japan.

Democracy, under General MacArthur's regime was slow in establishing itself, he said, but was definitely coming to stay.

The women, especially, were bent on reaping its benefits.

Many of them have forsaken elementary education, and a life at home for university education.

Many of the waitresses working in Tokyo's cafes and restaurants, said Mr. Kaul, were women university students who were working part-time in order to pay their way through college.

### Kimono Going

The kimono, symbol of old Japan, was hardly seen in any of the towns. Japanese girls are completely modernised and wear Western dress and make-up.

Old marriage customs in which a girl was virtually forced to marry the choice of her parents are giving way to romance and marry-the-man of one's choice.

Mr. Kaul said that the Japanese were working hard to re-establish Japan's trade and commercial prosperity in spite of a current shortage of building material which was holding up rehabilitation.

## Diana Kan Meets "Miss Caribbean"

By Our Own Correspondent

London, May 13. SEEN shopping together today in London's fashionable West End Miss Diana Kan, the Chinese artist, and Miss Phyllis Woolford of British Guiana, otherwise known as "Miss Caribbean, 1940."

Miss Kan and Miss Woolford, who first met when Miss Kan moved into a small private hotel in Kensington, have become close friends.

Incidentally, the room which Miss Kan now occupies is on the sixth floor and is popularly known among the tenants as "Seventh Heaven"—probably because there is no lift in the hotel.

Miss Woolford came to London seven months ago. The trip was the prize she won when she became the beauty queen of the Caribbean last year.

It was Miss Woolford who finally managed to persuade Miss Kan that London "buses" really aren't such frightening things. Since she arrived here, Miss Kan has travelled everywhere by taxi—"because," she said, "I am too scared to go on the buses."

### Idea For Picture

Miss Kan got the idea for the new picture she is working on from a window display in Harrods, one of London's most famous stores. As part of the store's hundredth anniversary celebrations they have decorated their window with models dressed in fashions of a hundred years ago.

"One of them is posed looking over her shoulder and looked so pretty I decided to point one of my Chinese figures in that pose," she told me.

I have noticed that Miss Kan, who invariably wears her Chinese national dress, receives many admiring glances when she goes for a walk in London.

FOOTNOTE: Miss Kan is looking for a blonde model. "I would like to paint a blonde for a change," she said. "All my paintings are of brunettes." Unfortunately, Miss Woolford who has sat for many portraits, wouldn't fill the bill, her hair is raven black.

### Household Hint

When putting away your fur don't forget to clean it first.

The usual home method of cleaning any fur is to rub into it cornmeal that has been dampened with cleaning fluid. When this has dried it can be shaken out and the fur brushed. If the fur is heavily soiled this treatment won't be too satisfactory. You may have to sacrifice some of the fur's softness if you use a soapless shampoo, but it will get the fur clean. Try not to get the skin too wet.

## Let Your Feet Be Comfortable



Suitable for daytime resort wear are these trim tan-and-white Oxford with a sturdy leather heel and moccasin vamp. Smart for summer, too.

By HELEN FOLLETT

CHIROPODISTS tell us that only ten women in a hundred have normal feet. A fine arrangement, that! They do not hesitate to say that about her feet, their care and their casing, the average woman shows little intelligence. To her appearance is the important matter. She selects shoes for looks rather than comfort.

Take a look at your feet, just for fun.

The big toe should point directly forward. Does yours? Probably not. It has been forced inward because of shoes that were too short, or too narrow, or because extremely high heels have been worn, causing the toes to carry all the body weight. If the inward pressure continues there is a possibility that a bunion will form. Or one of the other little toes will develop into a hammer toe. Often hammer toes have to be amputated. Think that thought away in your mind if you are casual about shoe buying, don't look out for pedal health and comfort.

Cheap shoes of poor design are costly in the long run. Get the correct last with leather soles so the shoes will retain their shape, give you the support you need. Do not fail to put them on shoe trees when you are not cantering around in them.

If we were to give the feet proper care, feet would be as flexible as fingers. If you bind them into a huddle, what can you expect? We know the answer and you are welcome to it—corns, callouses, ingrowing nails, misshapen lines and gouches. All that and more, too!

The upper portion of the shoe should be of pliable leather so that the motions of the muscles should not be eliminated. The casing should provide ease of movement of the entire body. In fact, if there is discomfort—and there will be if the shoe does not fit properly—good posture will not be possible, the fine lines of the feminine figure may change and not for the better.

## Let's Eat

BY  
IDA BAILEY ALLEN



## Molasses a Valuable Food

THERE are several kinds of molasses: Molasses kisses, pulled molasses bars, molasses sticks, and molasses coconut chews, each more enticing than the other. I fall for the coconut chews and took a pound back to the test kitchen.

### Molasses Flavour

"I like very much the candies made with the molasses; they have a very nice flavour," remarked the Chef, starting a second piece. "In France we do not have much molasses, although we get a taste somewhat similar if we use what is called treacle, which comes from England." Helping himself to a third one he asked, "Madame, when do you think is the right time to eat candy?"

"A little candy is perfect for dessert, in place of other sweets, of course. Grown-ups enjoy it with coffee—or tea, and children will usually scrape their plates clean if candy is to be the dessert. However, they should not be allowed to eat candy between meals, unless it is planned as part of their diet. A little in mid-afternoon is a good pick-up that many active children need, for they burn up much quick energy food. And some adults get a little physical work done, and are not over-tired, can get a lift from a little simple candy in mid-afternoon. But as it dulls the appetite, candy should not be eaten just before a meal."

"Remember, Madame, when we were in Louisiana we saw the molasses made, and I was impressed to learn that it contains minerals from the sugar cane from which it comes."

"Yes, molasses is a healthy food, especially rich in iron—and most of us do not realise how much of the iron-rich foods we must eat to keep on the safe side of the daily iron requirement. In practical terms 3 tablespoons of molasses supplies a third of the day's iron requirements. A good way to use this is in a milk shake. Just measure 3 tsp. molasses into a small bowl, and stir in 2/3 of a glass of milk. When heated this is a pleasant, light food. To get the equivalent in food iron, you would have to eat 51 tablespoons of oatmeal, 38 tablespoons of cooked spinach, 22 large leaves of lettuce or 10 tablespoons of raisins."

**Coconut Chews**

"Oh, in 14," exclaimed the Chef, munching contentedly. "I think I'll take my iron in these molasses coconut chews."

"Chef, that's your fourth piece! Remember, you don't have to eat candy to get molasses. It's good as a syrup on waffles and griddle cakes. And of course, there's gingerbread and molasses cake! And steamed molasses ginger, pudding and American Indian bread."

**Trick Of The Chef**

A nice topping for French toast is made by creaming together 1/2 c. butter or margarine, 1 tsp. sugar and 2 tsp. molasses with French

### Dinner

Grape Fruit Cup  
2-Crust Beef-Tomato Pie  
Carrot Rounds Nippy Spinach  
Molasses Raisin Loaf Cake  
Coffee or Tea (Children)  
All Measurements are Level  
Recipes Serves Four

### 2 Crust Beef-Tomato Pie

Make 1 recipe plain pastry or use a mix. Roll a scant 1/4" thick, and line a 9" pie plate. Save the remaining dough for the top crust. Meantime make a filling as follows: Combine 2 c. chopped cooked beef (or lamb) with 3 tsp. flour, 1/2 tsp. sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. pepper. Add 1 c. solid packed minced tomatoes and 1/2 c. gravy; or 1/2 c. boiling water and 1 bouillon cube. Let come to a boil. Pour into the lined pie plate; cover with a top crust; press the edges together with a fork; slash the centre to let the steam escape. Bake 25 min. in a hot oven, 400 F.

### Nippy Spinach

Clean 2 lbs. spinach and cook 10 min. in its own juice. Chop coarsely, stirring occasionally with a spoon. Add 1/2 c. butter, 1 tsp. sugar and 2 tsp. butter or margarine; salt and pepper to taste, Simmer 1 min.

### Molasses Coconut Chews

In a qt. sauce pan combine 1/2 c. dark molasses, 1/4 c. corn syrup, 1 tsp. cider vinegar and 2 tsp. butter or margarine. Boil slowly, stirring occasionally until a small quantity, when dropped into cold water, forms a soft ball—240 F. by a candy thermometer. Remove from the heat. Quickly stir in 2 c. shredded coconut, 1 tsp. vanilla and a few grains salt. Then using 2 forks, make bon-bon size candies by piling onto a lightly buttered cookie sheet or big platter. Makes about 30.

### Molasses Raisin Loaf Cake

Into a qt. sauce pan measure 1/2 c. sugar and 1/2 c. shortening. Add 2 eggs, one at a time, beating in thoroughly. Blend in 1/2 c. dark molasses. Sift together 1 1/2 c. flour, 1 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg and 1/2 tsp. salt. Add alternately with 1/2 c. milk to the first mixture. Sift 1 c. seedless raisins with an additional 1/2 c. flour and add into the cake batter. Line an oiled 9" x 5" loaf pan with greased waxed paper. Pour in the batter. Bake at higher heat, the edges than in the centre. Bake 1 hr. and 35 min. in a moderate oven, 350 F. Cool 5 min. Turn from the pan, and finish cooling on a cake rack. This will keep a week in a tightly closed cake box. Or if desired, it may be wrapped snugly in aluminium foil.

### Trick Of The Chef

A nice topping for French toast is made by creaming together 1/2 c. butter or margarine, 1 tsp. sugar and 2 tsp. molasses with French



"LOVE FROM MOTHER"—Howard Kerrigan's Air Force buddies whistled when he played up this picture over his locker. They wouldn't believe it was his mother, even when the 18-year-old cadet sent it home to Irvington, N. Y., and had it described: "To Howard, Love, Mother."

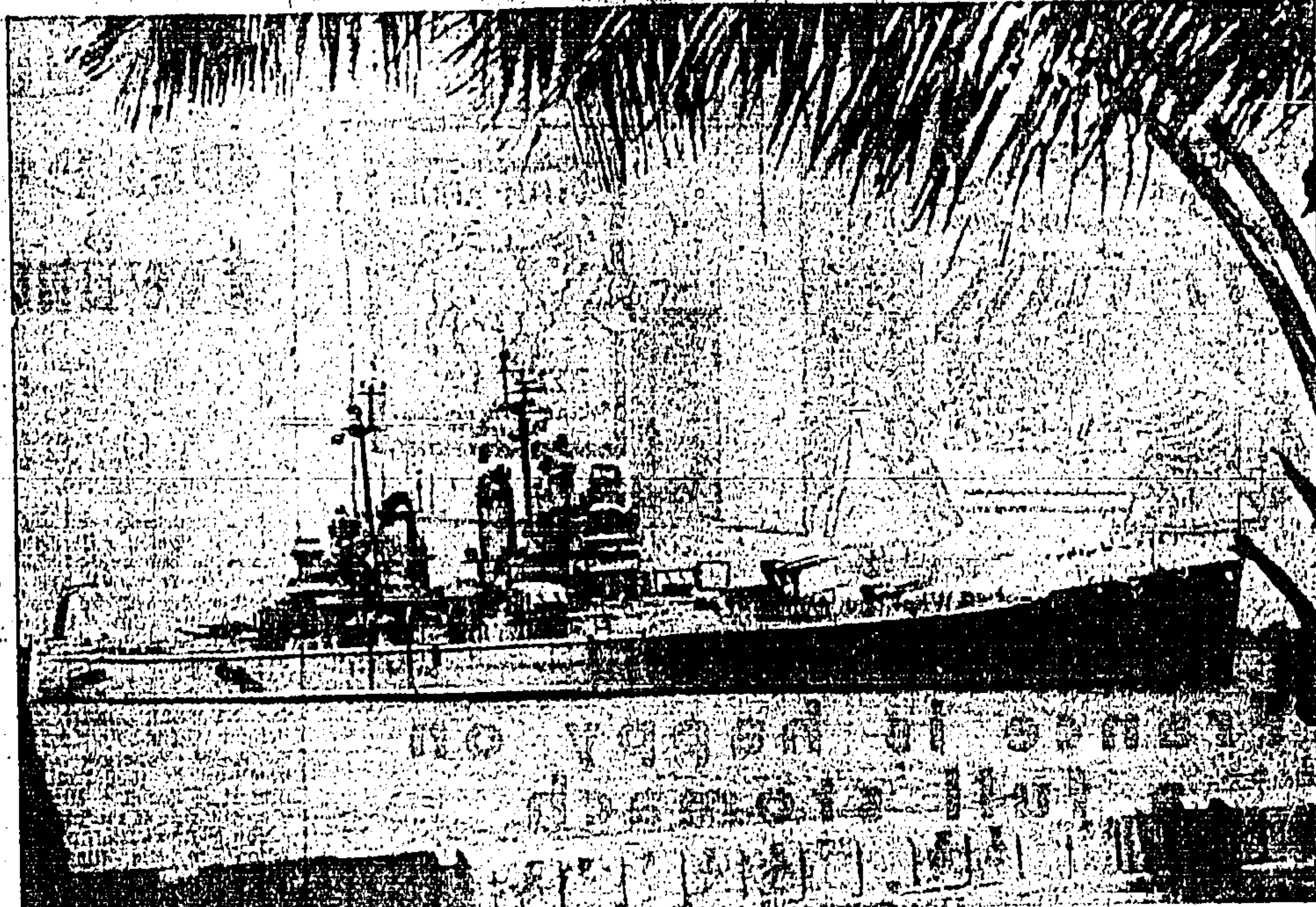
What Howard's buddies didn't know is that his mother is a professional model and teacher. That's another son, too—Timothy, 11, a student in Tarrytown, N. Y.



# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



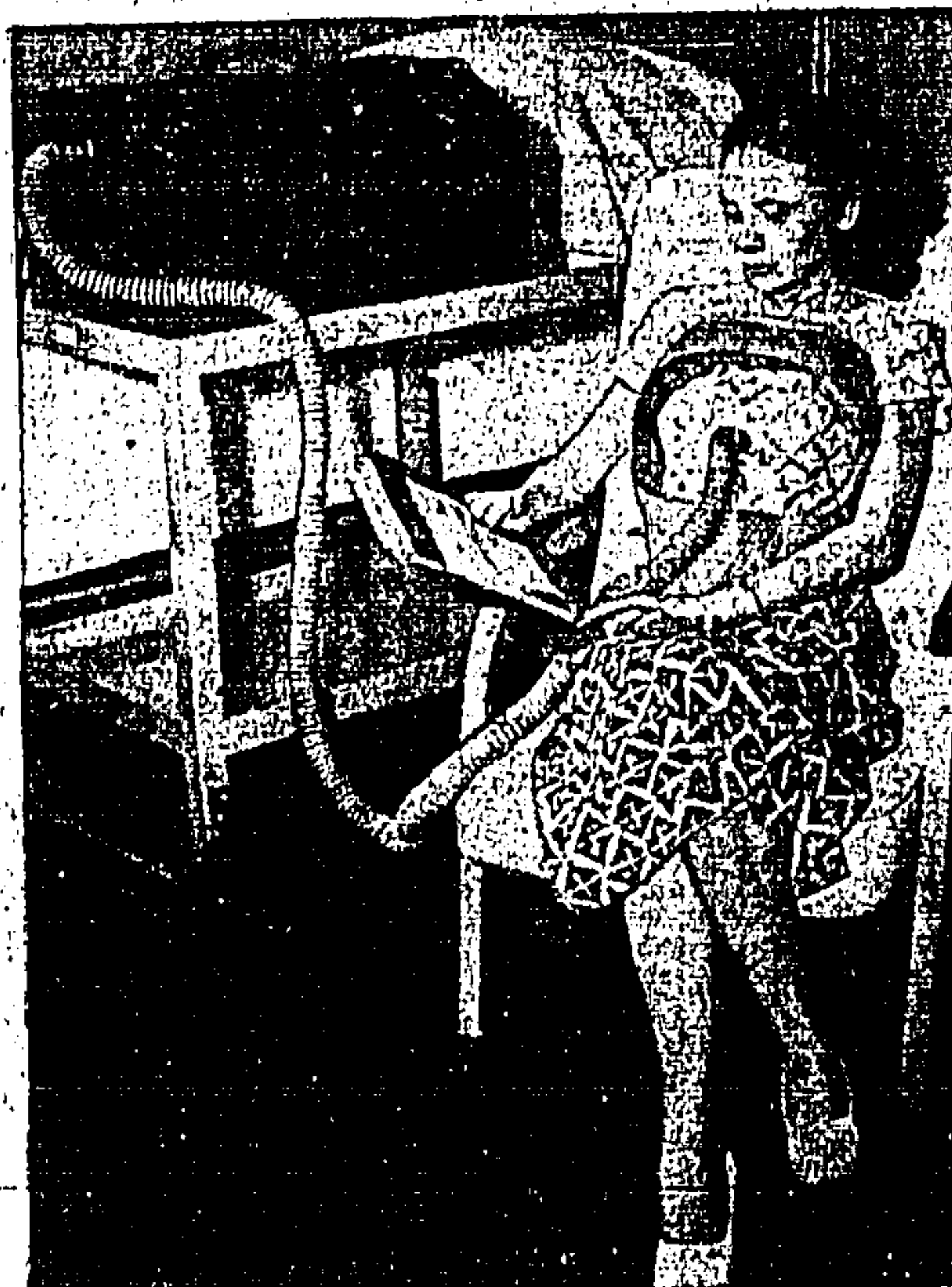
**SHE'S THE ONE**—Mrs Betty Mikovich was chosen New York's Foster Mother of 1949. This was a new variation of Mother's Day, and her title was bestowed by Mayor O'Dwyer.



**JUST VISITING**—The heavy cruiser USS St. Paul arrives at Pearl Harbour. Accompanied by the cruiser USS Manchester, flagship of Rear Admiral Thomas H. Binford, the St. Paul spent only three days in Hawaii, en route to China.



**MODERN MOUNTIES**—In the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Criminal Investigation Bureau, in Ottawa, a corporal checks fingerprints on a bottle found at the scene of a crime. The RCMP now serves on land, sea and in the air, is fully modernised and numbers 3,500.



**MAY REPLACE IRON LUNG**—Claudia Rice demonstrates this new portable "lung" in Kansas City, Missouri. Polio sufferers will benefit from this new inexpensive invention.



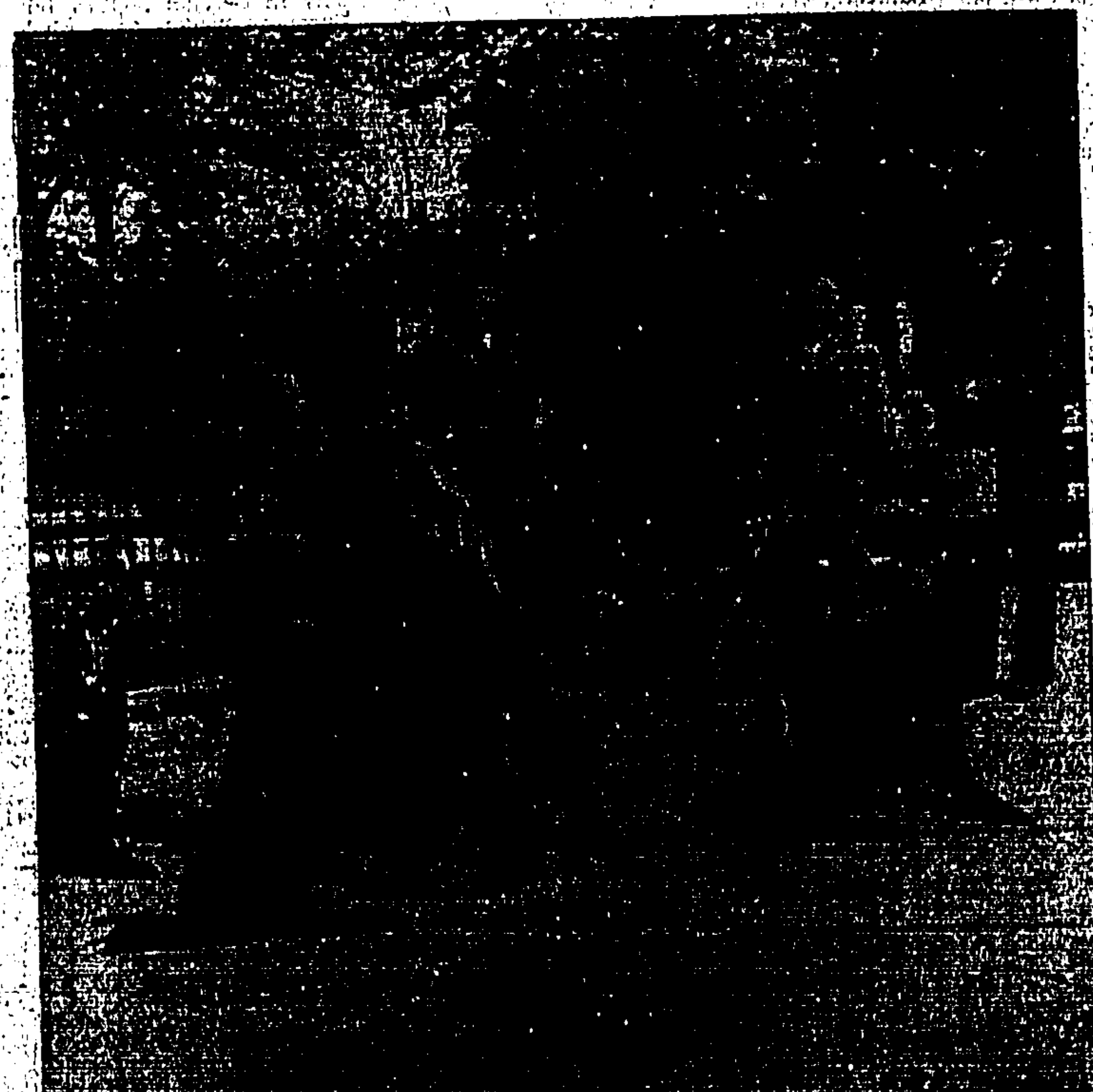
**TO THE RESCUE**—When a flash fire swept a business and dwelling block in Franklin, New-Hampshire, three elderly persons died and two more were missing. The damage caused before the fire was brought under control was estimated at \$75,000. Firemen fought the blaze for several hours.



**REGAL**—Stepping out in an Empress Dowager, brocade hostess coat is Pat Hunt, in San Francisco. Complete with cuffs, it costs \$1,500.



**MEYBE HE'S PRAYING**—The recent weather hasn't brought much snow and Bozo, the polar bear in a Denver, Colorado, zoo, likes to have some around. It may be that he's saying a little prayer in the hope of keeping what he's already got.



**IT'S CHOW TIME**—The Philadelphia Zoo is celebrating its Diamond Jubilee, but the busy keepers don't forget to feed the animals during the festivities. These sea lions are reaching for the food thrown to them as part of their daily ration of fish.



**GUARD DUTY**—While the British and Soviet authorities disputed the use of canals through the British sector of Berlin, this Russian barge passed through with an armed guard. With the blockade lifted, all craft will be able to use the canals, whereas formerly the Russians stopped traffic not having Soviet

**TODAY'S  
"HIT  
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*Tangee*  
**GAY RED**

—the NEW lipstick shade that gives you a lift!

Now—Exciting—yes—the most beautiful women in the world depend on Tangee, the world's finest lipstick! And Tangee GAY RED is just the color you need to top up your "lip-appeal". Beautiful women like Mrs. Adolphe Menjou, Mrs. Randolph Scott, to name a few, say GAY RED is the "hit color" of the year.

—because this exciting new shade really does make your lips look young and gay.

—because it gives you all the famous advantages of Tangee's exclusive Pearl Finish. Discover GAY RED today.

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**UNION TRADING CO. LTD.**



SHOWING TO-DAY **Queen's** AIR-CONDITIONED At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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Suddenly It's Laughs... And she's only got 24 hours to win her hubby back!

Suddenly It's Love... Suddenly It's Spring

A Paramount Picture starring  
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COMMENCING TO-MORROW: "THE LAUGHING LADY"

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AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &amp; 9.20 P.M.

GRETA GYNT • JOHN McCALLUM  
**THE CALENDAR**

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8 CARRSBOURGH, PICTURE  
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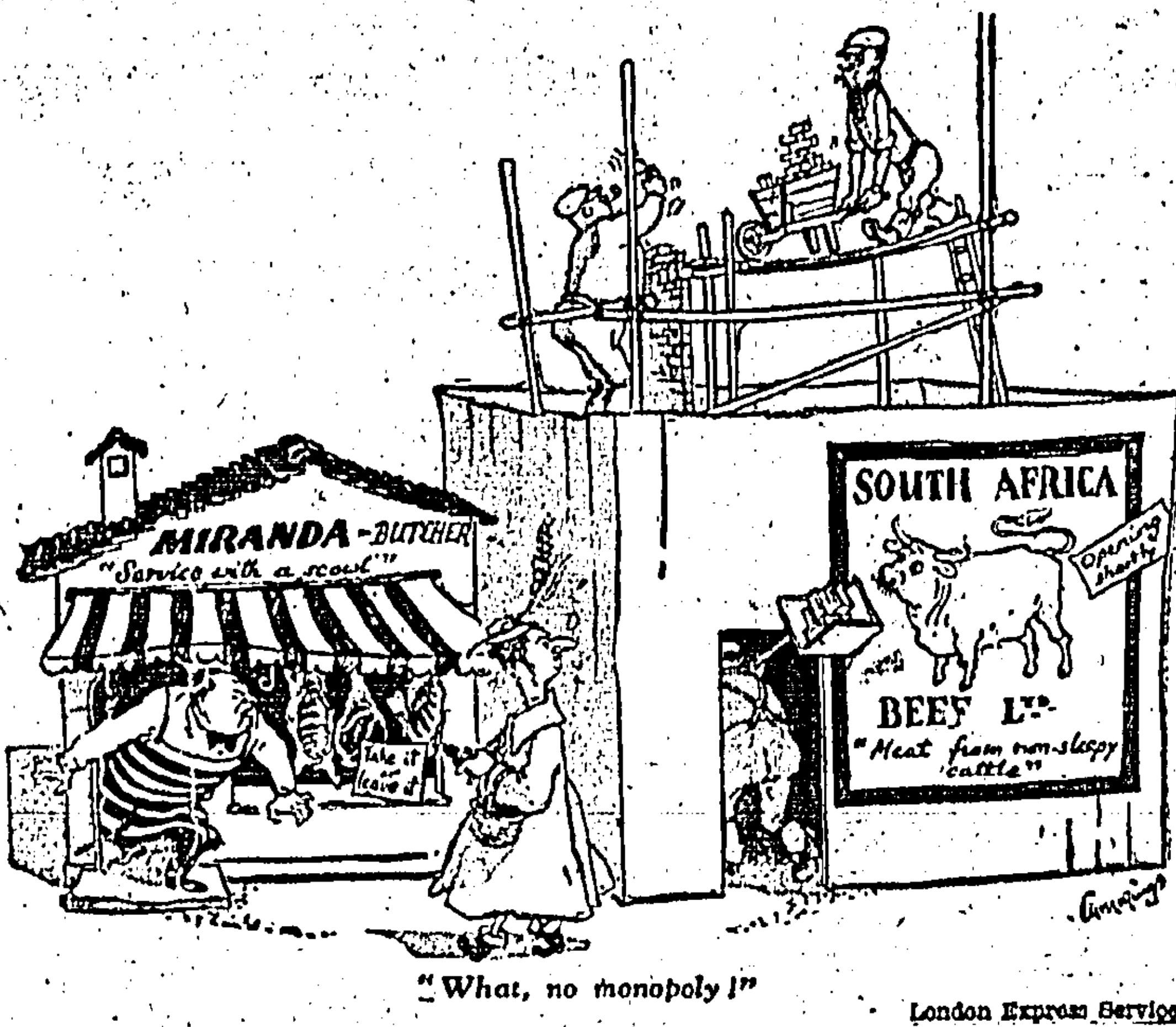
## LIBERTY

8 MIN. FROM THE VAUDEVILLE

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE UNTAMED BREED  
FIRST TIME SHOWING IN HONGKONG  
ALSO: LATEST 20TH CENTURY FOX NEWS

TO-MORROW ONE DAY ONLY  
Paulette Goddard • Fred MacMurray • a Mitchell Leisen production  
**"AN IDEAL HUSBAND"**  
Color by Technicolor



"What, no monopoly?"

London Express Service

## France is happy on a full stomach

by JOAN HARRISON

PARIS. I WAS returning to France after three days in London. "Do you have fun in Paris?" asked the American business man sitting beside me in the train. Folkestone.

"Yes, it is fun to live in a country where people seem glad to be alive," I said.

Right now France is on a wave of prosperity. It has kept the same Government in power for eight months.

There is no rationing except for coffee and sugar. Prices have dropped slightly.

### TOURIST BOOM

There have been no aggressive Communist strikes for more than six months. The franc is stabilising itself on the free market. Marcel Cerdan is winning all his fights.

The Frenchman, for the first time since postwar years, is now able to say, with a reasonable amount of truth, "Service as before the war, madam."

This change began to be apparent at the beginning of 1949. Nineteen hundred and forty-eight had passed out in a wave of wholesale strikes. But the Communists were never able to pull off a general strike.

Forecasts of good crops and better food supplies began to filter through to the workers. Bread came off the ration. The tide began to turn.

Rapidly, meat became slightly cheaper, vegetables dropped in price owing to a glut, and the rich farm lands of Normandy began to burst with the promise of abundant milk, cheese, and butter.

The dollar went on the free market and promptly the franc began to stabilise.

The black market started to lose its grip. The shady gentlemen along the boulevards trying to buy pounds and dollars began to go out of business.

Then, a month ago, milk, butter, cheese, and fats came off the ration.

There was now no talk of impending political crisis. General de Gaulle, to whom the French started to turn again when they became frightened began to be much less important.

### A FEW SNAGS

Mr. Averell Harriman, U.S. roving ambassador to the Marshall Plan countries, commented a few weeks ago in an off-the-record talk with journalists on "this amazing turn about in France which seems to have crept up on us."

There are, of course, a few snags on the horizon, chief among them is the drought of the past few months, which has caused the Minister of Agriculture to forecast a very mediocre crop of cattle foods.

British tourists this year will not, however, find that prosperous France is very much cheaper on their pockets than it was last year. The tourist hotels are still expensive. It is in the smaller places in the country that the difference is more noticeable.

A reasonable pension in the South of France with room, two good meals a day and wine, now costs on an average 14s. a day (700 francs) as against £1 last year (1,000 francs).

A good meal in a medium-class restaurant will cost you 10s. a head with wine, but for that you will get hors d'oeuvre, meat and vegetables, cheese, fruit, and coffee, with half a bottle of wine per person.

What the French call "esprit" and the English "morale" is a very intangible thing. In France the mood of the moment is changeable, as it rests very largely on full stomachs, a little hope, a Government that can be grumbled at, but not necessarily cursed, and the ability to put away just a little money every week.

All these things combined are giving the Frenchman a greater feeling of happiness.

—(London Express Service)

## C. V. R. THOMPSON REPORTS The American Scene

New York.

OPTIMISM is breaking out all over America in spite of official warnings to "wait and see." So much so that Washington is afraid the Senate will get around to ratifying the Atlantic Pact until early autumn—if then... Everyone is giving the credit to the air-lift, which nine-and-a-half out of every ten Americans think is an all-American show... There is more talk of the hot weather (98 degrees in the Middle West today) than of the cold war.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in weeks New York's newspapers have banner-lines that are not political or international. They are about the quads (two girls, two boys) born to a Wall-street clerk's wife, 27-year-old Mrs. Ethel Collins... Another "healthy" price drop is forecast by President Truman's pet economist, Dr. Edwin Nourse, who adds reassuringly: "We have not fallen out of bed yet on anything."

A DENVER DRUG STORE advertises a sale of postage stamps—three three-cent stamps for only eight cents... TV may cut the divorce rate, says a Los Angeles survey, the theory being that it keeps the family at home, so cutting down the risks of estrangement.

OFF TO BRITAIN for the first time in 24 years, Governor Tom Dewey of New York, the "Tiger" head man in America, refuses to admit that he will see Winston Churchill. But he will... The Americans have proved they can tin anything. A firm announces that, unless live lobsters are now available.

EVEN BRITISH VISITORS to America would have to put up a £250 bond repayable on departure under a new plan to tighten up immigration loopholes being discussed in Congress... Resolution passed by the annual convention of New York's Catholic ex-Servicemen... "The practice of members calling each other 'comrade' will be discontinued."

A CHAIN of U.S. toyshops announces that the second cup of coffee is "on the house." On sale in the toyshops—a home permanent wave set for dolls and miniature gangster's weapons assembled in a box marked "Murder Set."

SHOW BUSINESS: Because of the jaundice he caught in England, Cary Grant has been put on a year's diet of ice cream sodas, but no whisky and rods... Broadway critics hail the return of the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers partnership in "The Barkleys of Broadway" ("The Guy Barkleys" in England) as the greatest rapprochement since America and Russia began trying to patch up their quarrels... Danny Kaye's next Hollywood film will be a comedy thriller.

## THE GREAT PROBLEM: Will I be one—or will I be twins?

SEFTON DELMER'S NEWSMAP

IN two weeks spent travelling around Germany, I have found more believe-it-or-nots than I find in a normal six months of European travel.

Not surprising, you say, in a country which still does not know the outcome of the East-West tussle over her future, whether she will be one nation—or twins. But because of that the paradoxes lose nothing in interest.

What do you think of this for NUMBER ONE? Socialist Britain is squabbling with free-enterprise America over the break-up of industrial cartels. And it is Socialist Britain that is on the side of the monopolists. You can see the paradox in action in the dispute over matches. You remember the story...

Way back in the twenties, Swedish match king Ivar Kreuger made a deal with the Weimar Republic. His company was given the monopoly in the manufacture of matches for Germany on condition that certain revenues were regularly paid into the German treasury.

Kreuger committed suicide. The Weimar Republic committed suicide. But the match monopoly in modified form, lived on.

Now the Americans, stung by the comments of their visiting Congressmen that they had done nothing about breaking up the cartels, are determined to start by breaking up the match monopoly.

But the British—rightly seeing in this a threat to the whole principle of State ownership of industry—are fighting tooth and nail to preserve the monopoly. With it they hope to keep alive the possibility that German industry may one day be turned over to Socialist German monopolists.

Who will win? My money is on the Americans.

### The case of A SOVIET BARGAIN

BELIEVE-IT-OR-NOT NUMBER TWO: The Russians are telling the Germans, "It is all the fault of the Communists." Not the Russian Communists, mind you, but the German Communists of the Socialist Unity Party.

This is all part of the new Soviet line which accompanies Germany's postwar predicament—the Berlin blockade. The idea is to make the West German Socialists and, above all, the West German Right-wingers of the Christian Democratic Union believe that Russia is ready for a new policy of collaboration with them in a united Germany, and thus torpedo the new U.S.-sponsored anti-Soviet, anti-Communist West German republic.

Authoritative Russians in Berlin, like Ambassador Semenov and his deputies Ivanov and Tulpanov, have been telling West Germans and non-Communist East Germans: "These policies you dislike in our zone, they are not our doing. They are due to the overzealousness and stupidity of the German Communists. Our mistake was to listen to them. We want to change all that now and work with Germans who put Germany first. For our interests are identical today as they were after the 1914-18 war."

They go on to point out the dangers to Germany of alliances with the West when her natural export markets—and raw material sources—lie in the Soviet-dominated East.

A small corps of non-Communist Germans has been sent to the West with these arguments—and even with specific proposals.

Dr. Singer, pro-Soviet leader of the non-Communist Christian Democratic Union in Soviet-occupied Leipzig, is one of them.

In Saarbrücken he had a long talk with Bavarian deputy Premier Joseph Müller. Significant Soviet pledges in return for West German collaboration in a united and pro-Soviet Germany, which Dr. Singer passed to Müller are:

1. The Soviet Union will guarantee Germany's Western frontiers. It will reject the cession of Kehl (opposite Strasbourg) to the French, demand the return of the Saarland and the territories recently ceded to Holland.

2. The Soviet Union is ready to discuss the modification of Germany's new Eastern frontiers—but the Germans must guarantee strictest secrecy. For it is imperative that no word of them should reach Russia's East European satellites.

3. The Soviet Union, in order to safeguard a future united Germany, will not answer the creation of a West German republic with the establishment of an East German republic—not for another two years.

West Germany has two years in which to collect all the Marshall aid she can and then join up with Russia.

And, believe it or not, plenty of German industrialists are interested.

### The story of WANTED HUSBANDS

A most fashionable boulevard, the Kurfürstendamm, stands a kiosk—paradox NUMBER THREE.

This kiosk, my German friends claim, should be a great comfort and reassurance to all Frenchmen who fear the revival of a strong and aggressive Germany.

Plastered all over the outside of the kiosk are advertisements from German women and girls desperately clamouring for a husband.

Cupid inside the box told me business was good.

Why should this kiosk be of comfort to Frenchmen? Because it is a symptom of Germany's postwar predicament—the vast excess of marriageable women over marriageable men and the fall in the national birthrate.

American experts have calculated that at most 800,000 Germans will be born in any one year from now, and that by 1950 the German population will have fallen from its pre-war total of 80 million to 40 million.

In other words—the Germans are no longer multiplying more rapidly than the French, as they did before the wars of 1870, 1914, and 1939. Soon they will have ceased to outnumber them.

### The technique of wooing FRANCE

MATHEMATICS and statistics are, however, notoriously unreliable where human beings are concerned.

So the Germans are preparing another way of reassuring the suspicious French. And this is paradox NUMBER FOUR.

German economists base Ludwig Erhardt, now in Washington, is trying to persuade the Americans to give the French a large dollar loan.

Germany is a paradise of paradox, not so surprising, perhaps, in a country which ever since V-E Day has been the battleground of conflicting ways of living. And which now, as the Berlin blockade is ending, faces a tough problem of rebirth.

If Erhardt's proposal is accepted, the French will invest these dollars, not in France, but in Germany. They will put the money into the heavy industries of the Rhineland and the Ruhr.

The French would thus obtain an authoritative voice in the control of Germany's key industries, while the Germans would get badly needed money.

But most of all, the Germans hope that if the scheme goes through the French will no longer object to the expansion of German industry well beyond the limits set by recent agreements.

I have little doubt that this scheme fascinates the French. I would approve of the scheme myself if Britain and British financial and industrial interests were associated with it.

Then British voices would also have a say in the Ruhr, long after the present Ruhr statute is dead.

### The riddle of AN ALLIED HERO

HOW long, I wonder, will the main street of the Bavarian town of Freising keep its present name: Captain Snow Strasse—which is NUMBER FIVE on my list?

It is called that in honour of the American tank commander who accepted Freising's surrender, much to the relief of its alarmed citizens, and then became its first Military Governor.

I do not know how far this street name springs from a genuine sense of gratitude, or how far from a calculating German desire to flatter their erstwhile American overlords.

But I did notice that the Captain Snow Strasse sign-plate was only a piece of very temporary-looking painted wood—as against the steel and enamel of the neighbouring General von Nagel Strasse.

My guide made no secret of his dislike for the name. "Humiliating," he called it, "bad taste—lacking in national dignity."

### The voice of THE WANDERERS

MY guide was a member of a class of Germans whom you will find from now on playing an ever more important and perilous role—not only in German politics, but in European politics as a whole.

His use of the well-worn phrase was paradox NUMBER SIX. For he was an anti-Nazi, a devout Catholic, who had publicly refused to leave the Roman Catholic Church when asked to do so by the Nazis.

But he was also a refugee—one of 12 million who have settled in West Germany after being expelled by Russians, Poles, Czechs, Hungarians, and Yugoslavs.

His home was in the Czech Sudetenland. And so, today, Nazi phrases come easily to him. He is thinking in terms of aggressive nationalism. He is filled with the rancour of the dispossessed and angry for any new Hitler who may come along.

What is true of him applies with even greater force to the millions of other refugees. Do not imagine, either, that they are old folk, either, that they are taking their revenge, and their hate with them.

As I saw for myself in the camps I visited, they are strong and lusty, most of them—and with many children to carry on after them.

—(London Express Service)

NANCY Easy Does It

SUPPER'S READY

WHAT'S ON THE MENU TONIGHT?

SPAGHETTI!

WOULD YOU BRING IT OUT TO ME?

O.K.

I'LL EAT IT HERE

WHITE KING TOILET SOAP FOR BEAUTY!

WHITE KING

Extremely Mild

NAN KANG CO.



## ECA REVIEW OF IRISH ECONOMY

### No Interference With Political Activity

Washington, May 23.—Mr Richard M. Bissell Jr., assistant deputy Economic Cooperation Administrator, told the Senate subcommittee that the ECA was doing nothing either to prevent or to assist the unification of Ireland.

Replying to a question by Democratic Representative Sidney R. Yates, Mr Bissell explained: "We do not direct political activity."

The testimony was given in a secret session some time ago, but was made public today in connection with the appropriation bill.

Mr Bissell said that for ECA purposes Northern Ireland was treated as part of the British economy. He indicated that the Irish Republic could be counted on to see that no Irish ECA funds were diverted to Northern Ireland.

In a general review of the Irish economic situation, the ECA reported: "With the aid of substantial dollar imports, Ireland's internal economy has made good progress since the war, both agricultural and industrial outputs are rising and the financial situation is sound."

The real per capita national income, though still relatively low, has probably recovered since the war to slightly higher than the 1938 level of about \$250.

"Steady progress has been made toward restoring agricultural production and exports, although considerable investment in live-stock, fertilizer and farm equipment and buildings will be required to achieve the long-term goals."

Mr Bissell added: "that the \$33,500,000 requested for aid to Ireland during 1949-50 was doubly essential to the Irish economic programme because:

1. The Irish need ECA dollars to buy imports required to achieve the desired production level.

2. The local currency the government receives from dollar exchange imports will be an important source of funds for its development programme."

Mr Bissell called the committee's attention to the fact that although the dollar position is expected to improve from the fiscal year of 1949 to the fiscal year of 1950, her economic position is not expected to improve. In fact, her balance of payments is expected to deteriorate somewhat.

United Press.

## Situation In Tripolitania To Be Reconsidered

London, May 23.—The Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr Christopher Mayhew, told the House of Commons today that the Government was considering anew the situation in Tripolitania.

He was replying to Mr Thomas Driberg, Labour, who had asked for a statement on the Government's policy in view of the United Nations General Assembly's decision to postpone a discussion of the former Italian colonies until September.

Mr Driberg asked the Government to reconsider Britain's policy, "which must look to the Arabs as if we were letting them down."

Mr Anthony Eden, the deputy Opposition leader, asked the Minister to consider again the proposal which he (Mr Eden) had made some months ago, "which might have avoided some of this trouble—that is, giving trusteeship to the Western Union collectively."

Mr David Trenton, National Liberal, spoke of the economic difficulties in Tripolitania which, he said, had been administered merely on a care and maintenance basis for over six years.

Mr Mayhew replied: "We are most certainly aware of all that. Indeed, it explains our great effort to reach some kind of practical arrangement at the United Nations."—Reuter.

## Bristol Dockworkers Strike

London, May 23.—Bristol dockworkers struck today in support of the 1,500 men on strike at Avonmouth, who allege the victimisation of 150 men who had refused to handle vessels involved in the Canadian Seamen's Union dispute.

Ten vessels in Avonmouth and four in Bristol were held today, including the Canadian ship, Montreal City. Mr Arthur Bird, the National Secretary of the Docks Section of the Transport and General Workers Union, flew during the weekend from Brussels, where he was attending a conference, in an attempt to present the union's view to the strikers.

The 450 Bristol dock strikers boycotted the union meeting which was called this morning for this purpose. The strikers have refused not to work any vessels unless they receive a guarantee that they will not be asked to handle the ships involved in the Canadian Seamen's dispute.

Southampton dockers today re-affirmed their earlier decision not to work the Canadian freighter, Seaboard Trader, which has been strike-bound at Southampton since April 29. They also decided not to work any other Canadian ships involved in the Canadian dispute.

The Scottish area of the National Union of Mineworkers today decided to give £100 to the Canadian Seamen's Union.—Reuter.

## THOMAS MANN'S SON POISONED

Cannes, May 23.—Klaus Mann, 42-year-old son of the German-born novelist Thomas Mann, was found poisoned in his hotel room here during the weekend.

Dr Jean Baloux, who made a post mortem examination, declared that death was due to barbiturate poisoning.

Mann, an American national, had been staying here for a short period.—Reuter.

## Prominent Resident Dies



Sir Robert Kotewall, K.C., M.G., L.L.D., one of Hongkong's best known residents, who died at his home after a heart attack late last night. He was aged 69.

Sir Robert had been in very indifferent health since the Japanese occupation.

A funeral service will be conducted at 51, Conduit Road, tomorrow morning at 10.15, and the cortege will leave for the Mount Davis cemetery at 11 o'clock.

## MISSING BARONET TURNS UP IN BAR

Worcester, May 23.—Norman serves beer and whisky at the Star Hotel here just like any other white-coated barman.

But this morning he learned that there is something special about him.

He is Sir Norman Hamilton Pringle, one of England's 13 missing baronets.

The editors of Burke's Peerage, which keeps a check on the aristocracy, said recently that they had lost track of ten.

"I have never tried to hide myself," laughed Sir Norman. True, I have knocked about the world a good deal."

After the war, he said, he got the idea of going into the hotel business.

"I wrote to the manager here and he fixed me up in this position. My aim is to obtain a job as manager of a country hotel but before doing so I want to get experience."

Two other peers turned up recently. Fifty-eight year old Sir John Henry Durn, son of a former Lord Mayor of London, turned up checking coal trucks as they came from an open cast mine near Barnsley.

And Sir John Chubb, second baron of Stonehenge, was found living secluded in a flat on the South Coast.—Associated Press.

## PI-Indonesian Loan Talks

Manila, May 24.—The Philippine Foreign Office begins talks today with Indonesian representatives on the proposed US\$500,000 loan to Indonesia in the form of surplus Philippine goods.

The Indonesian representatives, Dr Alexander Maramba, Foreign Minister, and Mr Charles Tamdu, Secretary General, will confer with Mr Felipe Aguirre, Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs.

The Philippine Cabinet has already expressed itself as favouring a loan, but has taken no definite action, awaiting a concrete Indonesian proposal.—United Press.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"My father's an undertaker, but that won't make any difference to me—I'll work just as hard being a doctor."

## Lords Expected To Delay Iron And Steel Bill

London, May 23.—Britain's most fiercely-contested Socialist measure, the Iron and Steel Nationalisation Bill, runs the risk of a long delay when it comes before the House of Lords for its second reading on Wednesday and Thursday.

The Opposition leader, Mr Winston Churchill, has already pledged the Conservatives to throw out iron and steel nationalisation if his Party is returned to power next year.

Labour quarters believe that in the meantime the Conservatives, who dominate the House of Lords, will stall the passing of legislation until the last moment in the present Parliament by using delaying powers.

But they cannot prevent the Bill from eventually passing into law, for the Government's Parliament Bill, which will be enacted this year, will cut the Peers' powers of delaying from two years to one, and will operate retroactively.

This means that the Bill, if blocked by the Lords from now onwards, would appear on the Statute-book regardless of the House of Lords' disapproval before the General Election in June 1950.

Opposition Peers have not yet decided whether they have in fact decided to use full delaying tactics.—Reuter.

He then asked the United States to take the leadership in a "constructive liberal policy" for Asia, backed by a programme of economic aid along the lines of Mr Truman's "bold new plan."

He said the Western plan would concentrate on the security, prosperity, freedom and stability of Western Europe to the exclusion of Asia.

"The wartime strategy of Europe has been restituted and is being applied to the problem of winning the peace. The fallacy of such a position is obvious. The menace to freedom is global. Peril is equally present and equally potent in Asia as in Europe."—United Press.

## "White Rajah" Appeal Authorised

London, May 23.—The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council today authorised the relatives of the "White Rajah" of Sarawak to appeal against the refusal of the Brunei State Courts to serve a summons in connection with the transfer of Sarawak to the British—outside the State's jurisdiction.

Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe, King's Counsel, said the suit was instituted in July, 1946, in the State Court of Brunei by the Rajah's brother and heir-presumptive, Captain Bertram Brooke, and Captain Brooke's son, Mr Anthony Brooke, who opposed the cession.

Sir Charles Viner Brooke, the third "White Rajah" of the 50,000 square mile territory, ceded Sarawak to the British Government on May 21, 1946.

Sir David said that the defendants were all residents in England and it was therefore necessary to serve the summons outside the jurisdiction of Brunei.

"Leave was refused by the Resident in Brunei and his refusal was upheld in the Court of Appeal in the State," he added.

The plaintiffs had asked for a declaration that the sovereignty of Sarawak was inalienable by Sir Vyner Brooke.—Reuter.

## Film Writer Dead

Beverly Hills, (California) May 23.—Hollywood today mourned the death of Charles Clifton Booth, 63, who won the Screen Guild Academy award as a scenario writer and author.

A native of Manchester, England, he died yesterday after an illness of two months. He began his film career in 1936 when his novel, "The General Died at Dawn," was filmed. He won an "Oscar" two years ago for his original screen story, "The House on 92nd Street."—United Press.

## Americans Trying To Circumvent Australian Law

### CALWELL'S CHARGE

Sydney, May 23.—The Immigration Minister, Mr Arthur Calwell, today charged that prominent Americans in Tokyo were actively engaged in a conspiracy to help a Filipino of American citizenship to circumvent Australia's immigration laws.

In an exclusive interview, Mr Calwell referred to U.S. Army Corporal Lorenzo Gambon, who was unable to visit his Australian wife in Melbourne because of the "White Australia" policy.

"As matters now stand, the Gambon case is closed," said Mr Calwell.

He charged that Mr Alva Carpenter, legal aide to General MacArthur, was "much to blame" in the Gambon case.

"Some prominent Americans in Tokyo are actively engaged in a conspiracy to help Gambon and circumvent the laws of Australia," he said.

"Carpenter has been trying to speak for MacArthur in the Gambon case. At no time has the general ever personally made any representation to this government about Gambon."

Making it plain that the government would not consider Gambon's temporary or permanent residence in Australia, he said: "There has been too much manoeuvring in the Gambon case."

"It became clear to us that Gambon was not merely seeking an opportunity to visit his wife. He wanted permanent residence."

"He originally applied for residence. When that application was refused, Gambon and his friends began to seek ways of circumventing the Australian government and making us look ridiculous in the process."

"Now the suggestion is made by Mrs Gambon that she may wait until after the next election because there will be a new government in power which might permit her husband to come here. She may do so. That is her privilege. But as matters now stand the Gambon case is closed."—United Press.

## Evelyn Keyes Separated From Husband

Hollywood, May 23.—The actress Evelyn Keyes said today that she and her husband, director John Huston, had separated because of "incompatibility" but that plans for a divorce were indefinite.

"Despite mutual respect and friendship for each other," she said, "we realise that as husband and wife we are incompatible. We are two people who want to take stock of our lives while there is still time."

After completing her picture "Mrs Mike" next month, Miss Keyes plans a European tour with actress Paulette Goddard. She said she might decide about divorce after the tour.

The Hustons were married on July 23, 1940. Huston, winner of two Academy "Oscars" last month, has just returned from Europe, where he scouted locations for "Quo Vadis".—United Press.

## US Neglect Of Asia Criticised

New York, May 23.—Mr Carlos Romulo, Philippine delegate to the United Nations, today accused the United States of short-sightedness in neglecting Asia.

He said the United States policy might have tragic results. Mr Romulo challenged America when the West was made secure from invasion, tyranny and danger—to answer this question: "Can the other half of the world stand if war, oppression and want should plunge it into chaos and ruin?"

He then asked the United States to take the leadership in a "constructive liberal policy" for Asia, backed by a programme of economic aid along the lines of Mr Truman's "bold new plan."

He said the Western plan would concentrate on the security, prosperity, freedom and stability of Western Europe to the exclusion of Asia.

"The wartime strategy of Europe has been restituted and is being applied to the problem of winning the peace. The fallacy of such a position is obvious. The menace to freedom is global. Peril is equally present and equally potent in Asia as in Europe."—United Press.

## Important Arab Proposal

Lausanne, May 23.—The four Arab countries represented at the Lausanne conciliation talks have proposed acceptance of the Palestine partition plan as one basis for the return of the Arab refugees. It was learned today.

The proposal, representing an important development in the Arab-Israeli partition talks, was contained in a joint memorandum from Egypt, Syria, Transjordan and the Lebanon. An Arab spokesman said that it was very roughly estimated that 300,000 refugees were covered by the latest Arab proposals.

Four pages long, the memorandum was worked out in three days of the conference between the Arab delegations, and was handed to the United Nations Conciliation Commission on Saturday night.

It was understood to propose the return to their homes of the Arab refugees who had fled from those parts of Palestine allotted by the United Nations partition plan to an independent Arab State.

A Conciliation Commission spokesman said that the Commission will hold a plenary meeting tomorrow to consider the memorandum.—Reuter.

## Factory Explosion

Brunkwick, May 23.—Three German workers were killed today in a gas-powder factory explosion which occurred at Doernten, north of Godes in the Rhine-Meuse district.

The explosion, which was not known to be serious, was not known to be serious.

## LEE THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE  
CINEMA TRAVEL SERVICE & GUESTS RD.  
BOOKING HOURS: 11 AM TO 8 PM MON-SAT

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

## FIGHTER SQUADRON

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS  
DIAMOND CORRIEN • ROBERT STACK • JOHN RODNEY  
THE GARDNER • HENRY HILL • RAYMOND WALSH • SETON L. MILLER

— TO-MORROW —



SHOWING TO-DAY  
AIR-CONDITIONED  
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 AND 9.30 P.M.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A MAN IS FORBIDDEN TO LOVE?

DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY PATRICIA COURT BURKE  
Forbidden  
A George Kuyper Production

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

## ALHAMBRA THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

A LOVE-BORN OF VIOLENCE  
and a HATE that brought him face to face with his worst enemy—the father of his sweetheart!

MGM presents Van JOHNSON  
The ROMANCE of ROSY RIDGE  
THOMAS MITCHELL • MARSHALL THOMPSON • SELINA ROYLE • DEAN STOCKWELL  
and featuring JANET LEIGH

LAST 4 SHOWS  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

## Radio Hongkong

Next Change: "THE UPTURNED GLASS"

S'HAIR AIRLIFT PLAN  
Shanghai, May 24.—A plan to airlift local factory products to South-west China markets in view of the reduced demand here is under consideration by the authorities, according to Mr Chen Pao-lai, Director of the Bureau of Social Affairs.

Mr Chen said that such a scheme was imperative if a wholesale clearing of industrial waste is to be averted.

The Director expressed satisfaction over nationalistic feelings between labour and capital in the recent American strike.

Boys Made to Kill His Father  
(Continued from Page 1)

Deputy Sheriff C.F. Cooke, who investigated the double slaying, said neither of the children knew what had happened. He said: "They just told me about the shooting as it occurred. They weren't even crying because they didn't know what it meant to be dead. They just don't realize what went on."

Albert reportedly was angered because his wife would not join him after five years' separation.—United Press.



# ROLY JENKINS BRINGS ON YORKSHIRE COLLAPSE

London, May 23.—Bowlers were again on top in most County Cricket matches today. The unexpected collapse of Yorkshire against Roland Jenkins, of Worcestershire, provided one of the highlights of the day's play.

Yorkshire lost nine wickets for 111 today, Jenkins taking five of them for 39. Hutton remained unbeaten with 78 and had the distinction of batting through a complete innings for the first time in his career and became the ninth Yorkshire player to do so.

Eric Bedser bowled well on a responsive wicket for Surrey to gain a first innings lead at Birmingham. The four remaining Warwickshire wickets fell in half an hour this morning. Splendid bowling by Warwickshire's Eric Hollies then put his side in a good position. He took eight Surrey second innings wickets for 54 runs.

Another grand innings by Somerset's Harold Gimblett, who completed his second century of the match with a six in the last over of the day, following fine bowling by Lawrence. Somerset in a good position to record their championship win of the season. It was the first time that Gimblett had scored two centuries in a match. Somerset finished with a lead of 309 runs.

After gaining a first innings lead over Nottinghamshire with only half the side out, Kent collapsed against some fine bowling by Harris, who enjoyed a spell after tea of three wickets for seven runs.

His performance was eclipsed by Jepson who, returning after illness, captured six for 64. Meads, the home wicket-keeper, helped to dismiss six Kent batsmen. The Kent score was built on Arthur Fagg's second century of the day, which included 14 boundaries.

A gallant fight gave Essex a first innings lead over the Champs, Glamorgan, at Ilford. Ray Smith's sparkling 72, which included a six and four fours, offset some fine bowling by Wilf Wooller. Glamorgan's captain, who, with his fast medium, took six for 60.

Leading by 20 runs Essex gained some quick successes, and were in a sound position by the end of the day. S. Brown and H. Sharp, the Middlesex opening batsmen, shared a partnership of 220 in three and three-quarter hours against Cambridge University. Brown played his highest innings for the County.

## CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The close of play scores were: At Cambridge: Cambridge University 205, Middlesex 402 for 4 (Brown 179, Sharp 60). At Taunton: Somerset 242 and 217 for 3 (Gimblett 103 not out, Coope 53 not out); Hampshire 130 (Lawrence 6 for 31). At Gloucester: Sussex 241 and 61 for 3; Gloucestershire 340 (Graveney 63, Allen 65, Wood 6 for 68).

At Birmingham: Surrey 234 and 123 (Hollies 8 for 34); Warwickshire 124 (Eric Bedser 5 for 57).

At Ilford: Glamorgan 284 and 171 for 7 (E. Davies 70); Essex 210 (Pearce 50, Smith 72, Wooller 0 for 60).

At Ashby de la Zouche: Derbyshire 262 and 240 for 2 (declared); Glamorgan 50, Welsh 5 for 105; Leicestershire 130 (Lester 61, Gladwin 5 for 28) and 54 for one.

At Peterborough: Lancashire 407; Nottinghamshire 218 (Oldfield 77, Roberts 5 for 33) and 53 for one.

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 273 and 31 for no wicket; Kent 320 (Fogg 120, Evans 77, Clark 58 not out, Jepson 6 for 64).

At Sheffield: Worcestershire 203 and 140 for 4 (C. Cooper 53, Hollies 103 (Hutton 78 not out, Jenkins 5 for 30—Reuter).

## TEST TRIAL PROBABLE

London, May 23.—While the search in English cricket these

## Trevor Bailey In Form Against New Zealanders

Lord's, London, May 23.—Trevor Bailey, the 25-year-old Essex amateur fast bowler, must have impressed the Test selectors by his performance for the MCC against the New Zealanders here today.

After dismissing the MCC for 379, the tourists lost six wickets for 94 runs, mainly due to Bailey. A fine seventh wicket partnership between George Rabone and Frank Mooney pulled the game round and by the close of play the tourists had scored 237 for six wickets.

Maintaining a capital pace and generally pitching the ball well up to the batsmen, Bailey accounted for Sutcliffe, Donnelly, Reid and Hadlee in the course of 14 overs, and, after the lunch interval, he held a superb right-hand catch at square leg from a mighty hook by Wallace.

The New Zealanders were clearly surprised by Bailey's pace. Mann, the KCC captain, wisely used him in short spells. When the King and Queen arrived, the Wellington pair, Rabone and Mooney, were stubbornly engaged in a prize-worthy effort to save the following.

## MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE FIGHT

### Jake Lamotta To Meet Cerdan

Detroit, May 23.—Marcel Cerdan today signed officially to meet Jake Lamotta in a 15-round world middleweight title fight at Detroit's Briggs Stadium on June 15.

Cerdan will get 40 percent of the gate receipts and promoter Nick Lodones said that a half a million dollar gate was "not fantastic."

It will be the first bout in Briggs Stadium, which is the home of the Detroit baseball team, since Joe Louis beat Bob Pastor there in 1939, and drew a gate of \$118,000.

Cerdan said, "I expect one of the toughest fights in my career with Lamotta."

Lamotta said, "I plan to go into training immediately since this is the best chance since I turned professional in 1940."

The fight is being held in Detroit because the New York State Athletic Commission refuses to accept Lamotta as the proper challenger.

Lamotta gets 15 percent and agreed to a return match in six months if he wins.—United Press.

days is mainly for a fast bowler who will be able to puzzle the Australians, the arrival of a good, young batsman is always welcome.

One such newcomer is Tom Graveney, 21-year-old Gloucestershire player who scored his maiden century in hitting 139 off the Nottinghamshire bowlers.

Graveney, whose elder brother is also with Gloucestershire, scored 97 in his first season of his cricket a year ago, and earned his county cap. He is confidently expected to pass the thousand mark this summer.

Graveney is a stylish right-hander, and a specialist in the drive. He has established himself as an all-round sportsman in the English West country, where he learned cricket and the Rugby Union game in Bristol, and showed further talent at golf, hockey and table tennis.

Cricket is his No. 1 interest, however, and the selectors may find a place for him in next month's Test trial at Birmingham.—Reuter.

on, which they managed by eight runs without being separated when play closed for the day. During the tea interval the King and Queen went onto the field and shook hands and chatted with the players and umpires, and left after seeing Mooney and Rabone establish a century partnership from the first ball after tea when Edrich missed an easy catch offered by Rabone from Laker's bowling. This proved an expensive error for the pair stayed two and a half hours and added 143. Neither had found much opportunity previously to show his ability with the bat. Until today Rabone's best on the tour was 10 not out, now he claimed the top score of the match. If lacking style, both men fought doggedly so that the tourists finished 142 behind with four wickets left.

## THE SCOREBOARD

| MCC                        |     |
|----------------------------|-----|
| 1st Innings                | 379 |
| NEW ZEALAND                |     |
| Sutcliffe b Bailey         | 3   |
| Scott lbw b Edrich         | 3   |
| Hadlee c Griffith b Bailey | 48  |
| Wallace c Bailey b         | 48  |
| Compton                    | 28  |
| Donnelly c Edrich b Bailey | 28  |
| Reid b Bailey              | 74  |
| Rabone not out             | 64  |
| Mooney not out             | 6   |
| Extras                     | 6   |
| Total for 6 wickets        | 237 |

—Reuter.

## FANLING GOLF

The winner of the Stableford competition held over the weekend at Fanling was G.G.D. Carter with a score of 38 points. Runners up were Messrs. D.S. Robb and W.H. Paterson with 37 each.

It is proposed to have a Bogey competition next Sunday at Fanling for which there will be a prize. No entrance fees are required but an optional pool. All intending competitors must be off by noon.

## TAKING IT EASY?



That apparent lack of interest by Jockey Paul Miller (right foreground) is misleading. He lost his stirrups and so sits erect, but still brought Ida A. home in front in the first race at Sunshine Park, Fla.—AP Wirephoto.

## Fencing Becoming A More Popular English Sport

Women took their full part in London last week-end in a big test of swordsmanship—a sport spreading its appeal all over the country, 4,250 people, indeed, are now accomplished duellists.

Once fencing was taught here only in scarce academies and the universities. Today there are 200 clubs. The Ministry of Education finances the employment of a full-time coach, now touring Britain teaching teachers. He is Roger Crosnier, coach of the French national team who swept the board at last year's Olympic games.

Leaders of the 1000 women who fence are Mrs. Glen Haig, Olympic finalist, and Miss Arbuthnot, twice women's champion.

Leading Englishmen in swordsmanship are still Emrys Lloyd with the foil, foundation of all fencing, Dr. Ronald Parfitt with the epee, the duelling weapon, and Dr. Roger Crook with the sabre, for thrust and cutting. And there is, of course, Dr. Beaumont himself, best known of all in Britain.

Hylton Cleaver, who gave me these facts, adds that here is another sport which like Man and Horse, as was seen recently at Badminton is getting ready now for the 1952 Olympics. Cleaver hopes to find more like them.

## HARRY CARR'S FIRST RACE

W. (Harry) Carr, the King's jockey, was not in the first three on Flying Slipper in the "2.30" at Newmarket—his first ride since he broke a leg nearly a year ago. Even so he could not have chosen a more appropriate time to return to the saddle.

The horses of Capt. Boyd-Rochford for whom he is stable jockey, are just running into form, and nothing could restore Carr's confidence quicker than a few early winners.

Capt. Boyd-Rochford is preparing two American-bred horses for the Derby in Brown Rover and Lone Eagle. Both these have proved their stamina. The French have taken our Derby and Gold Cup for the past two seasons. The Americans hope to do it this year.

## TRAINING OUR BOXERS

Len Brooker, ex-ABA middleweight finalist, who took Cambridge University boxing by the scruff of the neck and produced in the distance of the prophets—a winning team against Oxford this season, has been appointed trainer and second to the British team of four in the European championships in Oslo next month.

The appointment, Brooker's first by the ABA, renews his partnership with Johnny Wright, our middleweight from the Royal Navy and Pottery Box. It was Brooker who gave ex-champion Johnny his earliest lessons in the art of the left hook, and who

## Sportsman's Diary

EDITED BY Bruce Harris

guided him to his first public success in the Sea Cadets' championships.

## TWO STRANAHANS

Unless both reach the quarter-finals of the Amateur Golf Championship at Portmarnock, Frank ("Muscles") Stranahan, the American title-holder, will not meet his father, Robert Stranahan.

Both have drawn a bye, so do not play the first day of the afternoon of May 24. Millionaire Stranahan plays an American air officer, Lieutenant Willis Johnson. Twelve minutes later his son Frank tees off against Brig-general "Critchley."

If both win their matches they move in different directions to play other opponents.

## MEN AND HORSES

Encouraged by the unexpected support, especially from the public, which greeted the first three-day event in Britain to test the endurance of man and horse in various circumstances, the Duke of Beaufort has placed his estate at the disposal of the British Horse Society for similar events in 1950 and 1951.

Next year's programme will be more severe, and will advance by stages the work demanded from those who finished high up last month. There is now a suggestion that in 1951 the affair should be international, giving competitors the chance of riding against the best foreign

## Callover On The Derby

London, May 23.—Betting at tonight's Derby callover at the Victoria Club here gave a pointer to Val Drake as the best French horse in the race. Heavily backed, his price was cut from 18 to 1 to 100 to 7.

The best-backed among others was the American-bred Brown Rover, who was also returned at 100 to 1.

Royal Forest retained his position as favourite and Swallow Tail was cut by two points, joining Nimbus as a second favourite at 8 to 1.

Hindstank weakened from 10 to 1 to 25 to 1.

## QUOTATIONS

Tonight's quotations were: Royal Forest 7 to 1; Swallow Tail and Nimbus 18 to 1; Val Drake, Barries Park and Brown Rover 100 to 7; Peter Flower 100 to 10; Scottish Marlin 18 to 1; Hindstank 25 to 1; Amour Drake 25 to 1; Cedar and Val Hina 13 to 1; Courier 50 to 1; Target 50 to 1; Big Wig 100 to 1.—Reuter.

## Australia Has Some New Empire Games Prospects

BY ERN COWLEY

Edwin Carr won the quarter-mile at the Sydney Cricket Ground, where Herb McKenley and Lloyd La Beach also competed on the first day of the Australian athletic championships recently, and it has set the question: Is the son of "Slip" Carr better than Morris Curotta and John Bartram?

Curotta did not compete in the Australian title race but will shortly defend his New South Wales title and then, it is believed, give away the quarter and concentrate on 100 and 200 yards sprints, with the British Empire Games in New Zealand, 1950, as an objective.

McKenley, after being soundly trounced by Carr in the recent 440, said: "That boy is terrific, and his 48 seconds under those conditions is amazing. He is in world class, all right, but I cannot say yet if he is better than your Olympic runner, Morris Curotta."

## SECOND EVENT

John Bartram, the littleholder, was beaten into fourth place, but he had previously raced in the 100-yard sprint final against the flying La Beach. Jan Blanks (husband-coach of Fanny Blankers-Koen, both of whom were at the Australian championships meet) applied to it: "I was very surprised to see Bartram running the 100 yards and 440 on the same day. In Europe, no athlete of his class would do that." Bartram, a powerful runner, should have been least affected by the abnormal conditions prevailing during the running of the race.

When starter George Hunt called the runners to their

marks at the start of the last event of the day, heavy clouds were at bursting point and a high wind was blowing. Rain pelted down as the runners left almost at gale force. In the back stretch the runners were scarcely discernible in the darkness and rain. When they approached the members stand on the circuit and sped into the straight for the tape, McKenley had a clear lead, but a little further on Carr flashed up an amazing finishing burst and won running away. Photographers had to use flash-bulbs to catch Carr breasting the tape. Hundreds of spectators, braving the elements, leaped the fence to congratulate the 20-year-old new champion.

## NEW STAR RISES

It would appear that a new star has arisen in the Australian athletic firmament. Carr's next appearance in a 440-yard event is eagerly awaited, when it is hoped something like normal conditions will prevail.

Lloyd La Beach was fully expected to beat John Bartram in the 100 yards final due to being slow away from the starting blocks. Even then he ran the century in 9.8 and beat the Victorian by a yard. As the Jamaican is ineligible, Bartram is the new littleholder, for John Treloar did not defend because of indisposition.

In his heat, La Beach ran a perfect race. Fast away, he strided to the tape in effortless fashion and registered 9.7. He could have improved upon this time, as he appeared to be content to qualify and was never pressed.

As predicted, Peter Gardner took the 120-yard hurdles title

away from another member of the Victorian team, Ray Weinberg. Peter registered the time he ran in the trials held in his own state before the championships, 14.4, which equaled the Australian record. Weinberg fought out the issue all the way and was beaten only a yard at the finish. Decathlon champion, Peter Mullins, was third, five yards away.

## WALKING TITLE

The two-mile walking title race proved another sensational event, as five of the eight contestants were disqualified for "lifting." The winner was Athol Stubbs (NSW) and he too was disqualified. Tom Dainton (Queensland), who was disqualified, took a grim view of his elimination. He said he had been contesting walking events for 23 years and had never previously even been cautioned. John Butters (NSW), who crowned an Australian record shot put record of 48ft. 9 1/4 in. in trials, was expected to beat T. J. Evans (Vic.) in the championships, but the latter won with 48ft. 3 1/4 in. Peter Mullins was third in this event. Evans also won the javelin throw with 178ft. 3 in., to complete the only double winner at the meet so far.

Australian champion Tom Bruce won the broad jump with 23ft. 10 1/4 in. and George Avery (who gained second place in the hop, step and jump at the Olympic Games) was second in this event.

## RARE BATTLE

Victoria and New South Wales are having a rare battle for best state honours, and Victorian athletes are one up at the end of the first of the two-days' meet, which are spaced by a week. Despite a hectic climax when Jupiter Pluvius had the last word, Sydney is staging a very successful campaign. On the final day, with Lloyd La Beach an entrant in his pet distance, the 220, will attract another big attendance, and interstate rivalry will be tremendously keen.

Jon Blanks, a Sydney star at the close of the first day, think if you had cinder tracks your athletes would develop to a higher standard than over bare ground. You have the material, but you must give your athletes a chance to reach their best performances.

The Dutchman and his wife, world-champion Fanny Blankers-Koen, were in Melbourne preparing for the women's athletic meet. This was staged at the Melbourne Cricket Ground, as a gesture to the world star, Redhead Joyce King, a Sydney girl, was the Dutch woman's chief opponent.—From the "Christian Science Monitor."

## French Tennis Championships

Paris, May 23.—Richard Gonzales and Frank Parker of the United States today entered the quarter-final round of the men's doubles in the French International tennis championships today with the defeat of Israel's Yehuda Finkelkraut and A. Weiss. The score was 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.—United Press.

## THE RESULTS

Paris, May 23.—The results in the French lawn tennis championships, which were resumed here today, were:

## MEN'S SINGLES

Fourth Round  
Marcel Borland (France) beat J. Pallada (Yugoslavia) 6-0, 6-7, 2-6, 4-6, 6-0.

## MEN'S DOUBLES

Third Round  
P. Remy and J. Thomas (France) beat Dheric and J. Pallada (Yugoslavia) 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.  
Gonzales and F. Parker (United States) beat Y. Finkelkraut and A. Weiss (Israel) 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.  
L. Bergelin and M. Johannsson (Sweden) beat M. Matowa (Czechoslovakia) and Van Meergeren (Holland) 6-2, 8-6, 6-1.

## WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Second Round  
Mlle. N. Wermosen (Holland) and Mlle. J. Marcellin (France) beat Mlle. S. Fannetier and Mlle. J. Falani (France) 6-2, 6-0.  
Mlle. L. Manfredi and Mlle. N. Magliori (Italy) beat Mlle. G. Butler (United States) and Mlle. San Donato (Italy) 6-3, 6-3.  
Mlle. Henry and Mlle. M. Lico (France) beat Mlle. V. Rigolot and Mlle. E. Sutz (Switzerland) 6-3, 7-5.

## MIXED DOUBLES

Second Round  
Mrs. H. Ribbany (United States) and M. T. Johannsson (Sweden) beat P. Joubert and Mlle. Schmitt (France) 6-3, 7-5.  
P. Washer (Belgium) and Mlle. J. Marcellin (France) beat R. Del Bello and Mme. A. Bosc (Italy) 2-6, 10-8, 6-2.

## MIXED DOUBLES

Third Round  
M. Matowa and Mme. H. Straybova (Czechoslovakia) beat S. Davidson (Sweden) and Mlle. Sutz (Switzerland) 6-3, 6-1.—Reuter.

## PAT TODD TUNES UP

London, May 23.—Mrs. Patricia Canling, Todd, American sixth ranked lawn tennis star, who is tuning up on British grass surfaces in preparation for Wimbledon, today won her first match in the Surrey lawn tennis championships at Surbiton, beating Miss Janet Morgan, the British holder of the United States amateur racket title, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.

## HKU Cricket & Tennis Teams To Visit Malaya

The University of Hongkong will be sending cricket and tennis teams to Malaya about the middle of next month to compete against college and combined teams.

A suggestion was made some time ago to the Medical College in Singapore by the Hongkong University that teams consisting of hockey, badminton, tennis, swimming, cricket, and athletic experts be sent, but this was not found agreeable owing to the acute position of accommodation. Malaya apparently understood that a large number of competitors would have to be accommodated, whereas Hongkong intended sending students who were proficient in more than one field of sport, and it is now hoped that the position can be clarified so as to give a greater scope to the visit. The Vice-Chancellor, Col. Ride, will be leaving shortly for Singapore, and the team will follow either by sea or air.

## Changes In Pony Classifications

The following are the alterations to the Jockey Club Classification List:  
To Class 1 (Ponies of 1940)—Amant.  
To Class 2 (Ponies of previous seasons)—Bootsie, Sentinel, The Chief.  
To Class 3 (Ponies of previous seasons)—Big Shot, Golden Dragon, Thunderbolt.  
To Class 4 (Ponies of 1940)—Gypsy Girl, Lucky Jane, World Peace.  
To Class 5 (Ponies of previous seasons)—Belle, Fontaine, Empress of Peace, Good Ship.  
To Class 6 (Ponies of 1940)—Atom, Power, Popularity.  
To Class 7 (Ponies of previous seasons)—Golden Wheel.  
To Class 8 (Ponies of previous seasons)—Care Free, Red Poll, Priority.  
To Class 9 (Ponies of 1940)—Oklahoma, Peacemaker.









# NEW GERMAN CONSTITUTION PROCLAIMED

## Emotional Scenes At Bonn

Bonn, May 23.—Members of Western Germany's Constituent Assembly, many with tears in their eyes, today solemnly proclaimed the Constitution of the new West German Federal Republic.

Assembly members began putting their signatures to the formal document, dipping their pens into a golden ink-pot held by two massive eagles, at the moment when the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers opened their momentous Paris conference on Germany.

### POCKET CARTOON



"As your comparison shopper, I feel I ought to inform you that you're being under-cut!"

## Troops Guard Town Of Insein

Rangoon, May 23.—Burmese troops on Monday stood guard inside the Karen-occupied town of Insein north of Rangoon. Insein is now under military administration. It was officially occupied when the Karen rebels fled the city on Saturday night after withstanding a siege lasting three and a half months.

Correspondents visiting Burma's "Little Tobruk" found the streets filled with flying bombs, craters, trees gnawed by rats, and broken electric wires festooning tree tops. The market place was a burned-out shell.

Correspondents were warned against landmines which the Karens had buried in the roads while still in occupation of the city.

Insein was without electricity or water today. Occupying forces estimated Karen strength just before their retreat at not more than 300. Two hundred wounded were found in the city hospital when government troops took over.

Civilians able to escape during the fighting told Associated Press they were reduced to a few handfuls of rice a day. Three hundred civilians are believed to have been killed during the siege.—United Press.

## ELECTION LOSS FOR LEFTISTS

Limasol, Cyprus, May 23.—The Nationalist Party had scored sweeping successes at the expense of the Leftists in the elections for 2 city administrations, election results showed today.

The Nationalists won the control of eight municipalities with wide margins, while the Leftists remained in control of Limasol, Famagusta and two other industrial towns.

In Nicosia, the Nationalist won after a bitter campaign in which one person was killed and several were injured in a series of clashes. Both parties campaigned with the slogan, "Union with Greece."—United Press.

## KASHMIR TRUCE DISCUSSIONS

Kashmir, May 23.—Two members of the United Nations Commission for Kashmir, Mr. E. Colban, Norway, and Mr. R. Macdonald, United States, arrived here today for discussions with the Pakistani Government on the truce agreement in Kashmir. Pakistan has not yet replied to the truce proposals which were presented both to India and Pakistan on April 28.—Reuters.

## TANKS ROLL THROUGH SHANGHAI



## Labour Party's 5-Year Plan Criticised

London, May 23.—Two important moves tonight disclosed the development of a formidable opposition within the Labour Movement to the "five-year plan" drafted by the leaders of the Labour Party as a programme for next year's general election.

The draft document will be submitted to the Labour Party's annual conference in two weeks' time. Important sections of each of the three wings of the Labour Movement—the Parliamentary Labour Party itself, the Co-operative Movement and the trades unions—are expected before then to have taken a critical stand.

Tonight, the Fabian Society, the 55-years' old "parent" of the Labour Party, published a pamphlet by the veteran propagandist, Mr. G. D. H. Cole, criticising the timidity of the "five-year plan."

Mr. Cole agrees that a second Labour Government would have to concentrate mainly on developing and improving the industries which have been nationalised and the social services which have been launched by the present Government. But he insists that the socialist nature of the Government should be proved by other reforms, including the abolition of the House of Lords, a reform of the machinery of Parliament, increased workers' participation in the management of the nationalised industries, and wider democracy in the Diplomatic Service and the Armed Forces.

Simultaneously, the leaders of the powerful Co-operative Movement were in conference in London, drafting their objections to the plan. These objections are understood to centre on the proposals to nationalise industries, a field in which the Co-operative Movement has important interests. They will be presented to the leaders of the Labour Party later this month.

Criticism has already been voiced by Mr. Jack Bailey, Secretary of the Co-operative Movement, in a document to the Party. He wrote: "If we conceal our fears and misgivings until Labour has irrevocably committed itself to this draft statement, the days, either of the Labour Government or of the Co-operative Movement, are numbered."

Another disagreement within the Labour Movement will be carried a stage further on the eve of the Labour Party's conference. The leaders of the eight million-strong Trades Union Congress will meet the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, to stress again their view that more should be done to keep down the cost of living.—Reuters.

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## LORDS MAY DELAY BILL

London, May 23.—A Parliamentary Bill that will speed up the mobilisation of Britain's sparetime soldiers, sailors and airmen in the event of a real or expected emergency was published today.

The Bill—entitled The Auxiliary and Reserve Forces Bill—will enable the Territorial and other categories of "Auxiliaries and Reservists" to be called out in an emergency for home defence without a proclamation by the King.

Under it, various auxiliary and reserve categories, after embodiment in the main forces during an emergency, will be liable for service overseas.

The Bill will institute a special section of the Royal Fleet Reserve, with liability to be called out for a limited period of service "when warlike operations are in preparation or progress outside the United Kingdom."—Reuters.

## King Watches Cricket

London, May 23.—King George, making his first appearance at a sporting event since his illness, was cheered by thousands when, in company of the Queen, he visited Lord's cricket ground today to see the MCC's "Kings" play against the MCC's "Princes."—Associated Press.

## Russia's Young Communists Well Organised

Chinese Nationalist tanks move through the old French Concession district of Shanghai as garrison troops make a show of strength. Signs proclaim the public should help the Nationalist forces and their country by fighting the Chinese Communists.—AP Picture.

## Komsomol's Figures

London, May 23.—Over 21,000,000 young Russians are organised in Communist children and youth organisations, according to the latest official Soviet statistics.

The Communist boy scout organisation—the so-called "pioneers"—has over 15,000,000 members while the membership of the Communist Youth League has gone up to 9,300,000. There are now 447,300 Communist Youth League organisations in the Soviet Union.

These figures were given at the recent congress of the Communist Youth League—usually called "Komsomol"—which elected a new leadership and set out the tasks of the League's championship for the years to come.

Although the Soviet youth organisations are easily the largest of the world—the American Boy Scout organisation has 2,000,000 members—the leadership is still unsatisfied—and a new membership campaign has started.

The total number of pupils in Soviet elementary and secondary schools is 33,000,000 of whom all but the pupils of the lowest forms are eligible for membership in either the Pioneer or the Komsomol organisations. Pupils of the four highest forms of the secondary schools are eligible for Komsomol membership but only half of them have become organised so far.

The Komsomol Congress stated in its final resolution that there had been "serious shortcomings" in both Soviet youth organisations particularly as far as their work in schools was concerned. The resolution charged in particular that pupils of many schools were overburdened with social work and other occupations which had nothing to do with education. This, the resolution stated, had adverse effects on the progress of the pupils in their school work and also on their health. In a number of cases, the resolution charged the republican organisations of the Komsomol "even initiated various measures interfering with normal school life."—United Press.

## Margaret Goes Shopping

Venice, May 23.—Princess Margaret went shopping Monday. She left her hotel in the morning accompanied by Major Harvey and Lady Mary Harvey and walked from her hotel to Piazza San Marco. She was recognised and cheered by a crowd of tourists.

During her long tour of the Piazza and adjoining shops the Princess entered a sweet shop where she bought a special kind of chocolate called "boeri," some tablets of milk chocolate, and some sugar candy.

The Princess then entered a ladies' wear shop, where she bought a gaily coloured silk foulard. She returned to the hotel at noon. Later the Princess visited the battleship HMS Vanguard off Venice and spoke to her father, over the wireless radio.—Telephone—Associated Press.

## India Solidly Supports Nehru

London, May 23.—Mr. S. K. Patil, Mayor of Bombay, said today that 90 percent. of the people of India were behind Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, the Prime Minister of India, in the happy understanding established recently at the Commonwealth Conference.

Mr. Patil was speaking at a luncheon given in his honour by the Indian Journalist Association which was attended by Mr. V. N. Krishna Menon, the High Commissioner for India, the Mayor of Islington (a North London borough) and Mr. Reginald Sorensen, Member of Parliament.

Mr. Patil said that the atmosphere in which the Commonwealth agreement was reached was a happy augury of the future relations between India and Britain.

## MUCH TO LEARN

"We in India have much to learn from England, but may I tell my British friends that Britain also has a good deal to learn from India, to make the new Commonwealth a success," said Mr. Patil. "The world will lead the two countries to closer and more cordial relations in the future," he added.

Mr. A. E. Smith, the Mayor of Islington, endorsed Mr. Patil's views that a democratic government could only succeed if it was rooted in a strong local self-government. He said that if he had his way he would insist that every member of Parliament would go through a borough council for at least three years.

Mr. R. P. Sabavala, a former Mayor of Bombay, said that the graceful way in which Britain quit India was really an asset in that she had been able to retain the friendship of India. Mr. Sunder Kabadi, President of the Association, welcomed Mr. Patil and other guests.—Reuters.

## Flyer Reported To Be Safe

Toheran, May 23.—Madame Andre, Dupeyron, French flyer believed missing yesterday after taking off from a forced landing in East Persia, was today reported to be safe and in good health at the South Persian port of Abadan.

She was the guest of an Anglo-Iranian Oil Company and her plane was being repaired by the Company's mechanics. Reports added that she would be leaving for home soon.

Madame Dupeyron, a 47-year-old grandmother, failed in an attempt to get up a "retail line"—a long-distance record to Karachi from Southern France.—Reuters.

## 33 MILL. SCHOOL-CHILDREN

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and  
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Candidates will be required to attend a Regular Commission Board in the United Kingdom, and passages will be at the Candidates own expense.

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All applications must reach Headquarters Land Forces Hong Kong by 29 June, 1949.

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